

# RECORD WELCOME FOR WILSON IN LONDON TODAY; BIG HOLIDAY

## Salute of 41 Guns Fired From London Tower; Old Glory Waves Over Crowds

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Amid booming of guns and cheers of enormous crowds, President Wilson was welcomed to London this afternoon. King George and Queen Mary met him at the train. As he left his car a band played the Star Spangled Banner. The king and President Wilson shook hands with great cordiality and Mrs. Wilson was introduced to the queen and Princess Mary.

"I heartily welcome you to England," said the king to the president. "I greatly appreciate it I assure you," replied Wilson.

There was an impressive gathering of notables at the station, including Field Marshal Haig, Admiral Beatty, Chancellor Bonar Law, and Foreign Minister Balfour.

The president left his train at Charing Cross among great crowds and accompanied the king to Buckingham palace. The route was gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting.

DOVER, Dec. 26.—President Wilson arrived here today from France on his way to London.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—England was ready today to give President Wilson the greatest welcome ever accorded a distinguished visitor, or a conquering hero.

A salute of forty-one guns is to be fired from the Tower of London and also in Hyde Park when the President's train arrives.

This is a holiday throughout Britain, boxing day. The London police were prepared to handle the biggest and most exuberant crowd since the victory celebration.

The American President's progress from the time he lands at Dover until he arrives with King George at Buckingham Palace, promised to outlive the triumphant entries into England of Haig, Kitchener and other famous Britishers when they came home after winning glory.

The crowds were out early, lining the London streets through which the President will ride. American and British flags predominated along the banners of the Allies which flew everywhere. Street salesmen did a rushing business in small United States flags.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Rear Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician, spent Christmas morning distributing, at the request of Mrs. Wilson, candies, cakes and sweetmeats she had personally purchased for the Paris asylums and hospitals. The President's party spent the day at the Murat Palace.

—W. S. S.—

## FIRE TRUCK KILLS BOY, INJURES GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—A new Christmas conister today lies at the bottom of a Christmas Day tragedy in which Peter Doyle, 10, its owner, was killed and Mary Scanlon and Hannah Scanlon were seriously injured.

The boy was playing with the conister in the street. A five ton pumper of the fire department, responding to an alarm, swung to one side of the street in an effort to avoid hitting the boy. The front wheels of the big truck caught him and the truck crashed into the Scanlon girls just as they were going to the table to eat their Christmas dinner.

—W. S. S.—

# CREEL QUIT BECAUSE WORK IS FINISHED IS THE BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Persons in touch with relations between President Wilson and Chairman George Creel of the committee on public information, said today they doubted Creel had quit that post for any reason other than the one assigned in published reports, namely that his work is finished.

Creel went to Paris to assist in publicity work there with the President but it is believed here that the system has been so arranged that Creel's services can be spared. He is anxious to get back to private life as soon as his publicity work for the government should be finished. President Wilson is understood to be giving his personal attention to publicity at present.

Creel has long been a target for Congressional and other criticism, but the friendship between him and the President was so intimate that the chief executive never heeded the complaints against Creel.

On the other hand Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and others acquainted with Creel's plans and purposes, steadfastly praised him, despite opposition.

# PRESIDENT REVIEWS 8,000 TROOPERS AT LANGRES CHRISTMAS

BY WEBB MILLER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

## AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Dec. 25.

(By courier to Nancy)—A vast sea of tin hats, wave on wave, swept before President Wilson today as he reviewed 8,000 American troops at Langres.

He told the soldiers they would get the kind of peace they fought for, that everybody at home was proud of them, just waiting the chance to acclaim them as conquering heroes on their return.

# Last Minute Bulletins

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 26.—After two hours of fighting between socialists, sailors and troops, at the royal palace Tuesday, a truce was declared to enable the sailors to collect their dead, a Berlin dispatch reported today.

The sailors suffered 68 casualties.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—"We are heartily in accord with President Wilson," declared Philipp Scheidemann, member of the German cabinet in an interview today. This statement sums up his analysis of the German attitude toward the peace settlement. Scheidemann said a stable socialist government soon would be established.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—At the request of the District Attorney the case of Mrs. Frank Gibbons, accused of husband poisoning, was postponed today to January 2, by Justice Brown. The report of Dr. Lyman Stookey of the analysis he conducted of the dead man's stomach is being awaited by the district attorney in order to base his case upon it.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Nine cars oranges and three cars of lemons sold today. Oranges 50 cents lower on best stock, steady on choice. Averages, \$4.37 to \$6.72. Highest price, Early Best, \$7.30.

Lemons steady. Averages, \$2.31 to \$4.00. Weather cloudy. 8 a. m. temperature, 35.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 26.—Czech troops have arrived at the Saxon border, according to dispatches from Berlin. The Saxon government has telegraphed Berlin for assistance.

DOVER, England, Dec. 26.—The war was worth while, because it gave the world security against unjust aggression and established an understanding between great nations for maintenance of justice and right, President Wilson said in responding to the address of the mayor here upon his arrival in England. He expressed gratification that he found himself able to match his mind with the minds of those proposing to do their best in settlement of the struggle.

The president was met in mid-channel by the British warships which were to escort him after the French had taken leave.

# WAR IS TURNING POINT IN LIFE FOR YANKEE SOLDIERS

## Many to Change Occupations, Many Coming West, Some Uncertain What to Do

By WEBB MILLER,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

## WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 26.—The distribution among officers of questionnaires asking whether they desire to remain in the army or return to civil life, has set thousands of them to wondering what they will do when there is no longer use for them in the army.

A canvass among the men who led doughboys, artillerymen, flyers and all other branches of the service, disclosed that the great majority have filled in their blanks with a desire to return at once to civilian life. At least 50 per cent of these, it was declared, will return to their homes, ready to tackle some new pursuit. They regard the war as the turning point in their lives, offering them an opportunity to start anew.

Many are uncertain as to what occupations they will select when they get back to the States.

Young officers as well as enlisted men who have not had the advantage of college education or who have not completed courses, will go to school. Many others are determined to go west or south from eastern points.

The war will be the cause of a great shifting in occupation, especially among the younger men. Approximately one fourth of the men questioned declared an intention to make a change.

Every man of the famous 4th Aero Squadron, comprising all American aces, filled out blanks asking discharges. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker ace of aces, said he is uncertain what business he will have a try at, when he gets back. "Automobile racing will be pretty slow for me hereafter," he said. "I may start an aviation school or interest myself in the manufacture of airplanes."

Jimmy Heisner, Brooklyn, second among American aces, and who interrupted his college career to enter the army, probably will resume his studies in the junior year.

Captain Douglas Campbell declared things are uncertain with him, as "everything looks lame now."

Not a one of the score of aviators interviewed intends to pursue aviation after the war, as a business. With regard to the aerial mail service, Meisner said:

"I have not heard of a single flyer intending to enter the mail service. There are only two kinds of flying

# S. F. GRAND JURY TO EXONERATE FICKERT IS BAY CITY RUMOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—District Attorney Fickert will be exonerated of any charges contained in J. B. Densmore's dictaphone expose when the grand jury meets Monday night, according to persistent reports at the Hall of Justice today.

Because of Secretary of Labor Wilson's refusal to allow Densmore or any of Densmore's aides to testify, the grand jury has been unable to substantiate any of the charges in the report.

Some of the members of the grand jury are said to favor formal condemnation of the government's practice of wire tapping.

—W. S. S.—

# AIR MAIL, SAN DIEGO TO S. F. PRACTICABLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—An aerial mail route between San Diego and San Francisco is practicable, Lieut. S. H. Sharpe declared today. Sharpe led a party of aviators who charted a route between the two cities, arriving here late yesterday.

The aviators were guests at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce, today. They expect to start on the return trip to San Diego late today.

—W. S. S.—

# 5,000 AT Y. M. C. A. HUT ON CHRISTMAS

LONDON, Dec. 26.—More than 5000 doughboys and Jackies spent Christmas day in London at the Y. M. C. A. Eagle hut.

It was picturesque Christmas. The hut's air, thick with tobacco smoke, was filled with laughter and the voices of singing soldiers and sailors. Four Christmas trees were laden with Yuletide decorations. Singing groups of men surrounded pianos, while there was a dance in the auditorium.

At Red Cross headquarters there was a tree from which 500 doughboys took presents. At Eaton Hall there was a big naval dance.

Dinners were served Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the American hospitals. Many Americans attended services at Westminster Abbey Wednesday morning.

# WOUNDED SANTA ANA HERO IS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

## Sergt. Harold Nelson Comes From Letterman Hospital at Presidio

With a hole through his left lung as the result of its penetration by a Hun machine bullet, Sergt. Harold Nelson arrived at home yesterday, surprising his wife (formerly Miss Helene McNeill) and other relatives. He has been in the Letterman hospital at San Francisco for about two weeks and is now home on a ten-day leave of absence. He is in pretty good health, but suffers considerably when he over-exerts himself. He is glad to be back home, even if only for a few days.

Nelson was one of the heroes in the Verdun fighting and fell soon after engaging in the battle. It was forty-eight hours after he sustained his injury before he received surgical attention.

He lay in the field for two hours after being wounded before he was found. Then he was carried back to the first aid station, where it was impossible to give him more than superficial attention. He stayed there overnight and the following day was taken by truck to another point, and another move by truck took him to a main hospital, arriving there forty-eight hours after being injured.

His back-bone was slightly shattered and he was paralyzed for a time.

He arrived in the United States about the first of this month and was sent to a hospital in Virginia, later being transferred to the hospital at the Presidio.

His home-coming was a surprise to his wife and relatives. They knew that he was in San Francisco but had not advised them of his intention to be with them on Christmas.

Nelson is one of the first of Santa Ana's soldier boys to return from the front. Oakie Murphy was here a few days ago.

Leo Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young of Fairhaven avenue, also is home, having been discharged. He arrived on Tuesday. Young was gassed soon after he went into action. He was unconscious for months and was brought across the ocean and placed in an army hospital here some time before he fully recovered consciousness. He is feeling fine and says he never felt better in his life and never wished more than he does now.

—W. S. S.—

# BATTERY D OF THE GRIZZLIES MAY BE ON ITS WAY HOME

It is believed that Battery D of the Grizzlies, in which battery there are quite a number of Santa Ana men, will arrive in New York within a few days. It is understood that a part of the Grizzlies arrived there several days ago. A dispatch so reported. However, none of the relatives here have received wires or cards from there, and they feel certain that Battery D was not on the vessel that arrived.

Part of the Grizzlies sailed from Bordeaux December 22, according to word received in San Francisco today by Mrs. F. W. Clappett in a cable from her husband, Rev. F. W. Clappett, a chaplain.

The Grizzlies sailed from France on a California built ship, the Matsonia, formerly on the Honolulu-San Francisco run.

It is believed in San Francisco that the entire regiment is now on its way home.

Further word received in San Francisco today indicates that the Grizzlies will be sent to that city as a unit, that demobilization will take place in the northern city.

—W. S. S.—

# SEEK TWO SOLDIERS ESCAPED FROM GUARD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—The police of Southern California were notified today of the escape from the guardhouse at the Arcadia balloon school of Privates J. E. Hickey and Thomas White late last evening. The former is said to have a police record and warning was given to take no chances with him if encountered. He is being sought on the charge of desertion. White is an alleged forger, according to the military guard at the camp.

—W. S. S.—

# COL. WM. E. PURVIANCE INHALES GAS AND DIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Col. Wm. E. Purviance, medical officer in the United States army and for six years in charge of recruiting in Southern California, was found dead today at his home here from inhaling gas. It is thought sickness and a nervous breakdown caused the act.

# American Battle Fleet Welcomed Home Today at New York; Greatest Yankee Naval Review in History

BY H. D. JACOBS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—America's battle fleet, returning victorious from the war, was welcomed home today by cheering thousands who watched the impressive spectacle from boats and skyscrapers, and every point of vantage.

A whirling snowstorm at times blotted out the majestic fighting ships as they moved slowly up the bay, past the Statue of Liberty, where Secretary Daniels reviewed them from the deck of the presidential yacht Mayflower. Preceding the fleet came a swarm of small craft and submarine chasers, clearing the way. The islands in the harbor, the docks and tops of tall buildings were thronged with spectators, despite a cutting wind.

It was the greatest naval review in American history and it marked the day when the United States formally assumed its place as the second naval power of the world. The biggest sea fighting force the United States ever boasted today had its first being as a single unit, a veritable American armada, as Secretary Daniels reviewed the combined American battle fleets.

The review was the official welcome to the Atlantic fleet, which for nearly two years has kept the United States flag flying in European waters. The ten long, gray craft steamed up the bay this morning to the music of cheers and sirens and in the Hudson river joined the home squadron, which has remained on this side.

The homecoming fleet comprised Admiral Mayo's flagship, the Pennsylvania and nine other dreadnaughts, the Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, Florida, Utah, New York, Texas, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Each mammoth fighter flew from her masts, streamers of ribbon almost 100 feet long. When the column came into view of the crowds in lower Manhattan, showers of torn paper began pouring down from the windows of the skyscrapers. As the vessels went into the Hudson, they came quite close to the New York shore, so the people had a good view of them.

The cheering was not continuous. After each outburst the crowds stood silent, watching.

Aircraft assigned to the task of escorting the fleet had considerable trouble on account of the snow. One naval hydro-aeroplane was forced to land in Gravesend Bay, near Brighton Beach. Coast guard cutters were sent out to look for it.

Secretary Daniels greeted Admiral Mayo by wireless telephone, after the dreadnaught Pennsylvania had opened the conversation by asking: "How do you do, Mayflower?"

After Daniels' official radio words of welcome, and Mayo's reply, the ships engaged in a general talk, one message from the fleet being descriptive of the Christmas dinner all hands enjoyed.

Ten thousand jacksies left the ships when they came to anchorages in the Hudson and were taken to shore where they formed a column and marched down Broadway and Fifth avenue.

The reviewing stand was built at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

All of the official welcoming craft were anchored around the Mayflower off the Statue of Liberty. They included the Aztec, with the assistant secretary of the navy, the press boat Xarifa and a number of others. As each of the homecoming ships drew abreast of the Mayflower, the secretarial salute of nineteen guns roared from its batteries. The toy cannon of the yacht zipped out an acknowledgment of the Pennsylvania's greeting—seveneen guns in honor of Admiral Mayo.

The Atlantic fleet, with sightseeing and freight craft keeping at a respectful distance, steamed majestically into its anchorage in the Hudson, forming in conjunction with the home fleet, a double line more than six miles long. The dreadnaughts and battleships were moored along the New York side of the river, the destroyers, auxiliary and supply ships swung at anchor off the New Jersey shore.

The home fleet, whose base was in the York river during the war, consisted of the super-dreadnaughts New Mexico, and Mississippi—the most powerful ships in the world—the battleships Maine, Wisconsin, Kearsarge, Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, and Indiana; the repair ships Bridge, Prairie and Vestal; the hospital ship Solace and a great fleet of destroyers, including the newly-commissioned Breeze, Dent, Radford, Lamberton, Mahan and Ringgold.

As soon as the ships dropped anchor, the flag officers and captains came aboard the Mayflower, which had followed the fleet into the Hudson, to pay their respects to Secretary Daniels. They were piped over the side with true nautical ceremony. These formalities were brief and immediately afterward the secretary began his review of the combined fleets.

The Mayflower proceeded slowly along the Jersey shore to Fort Washington Point. Each ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the yacht steamed past. The crews manned the rails, their blue-clad figures standing out in bold relief against the gray background of their ships and the var-colored flags and pennants that flew in fluttering lines from stem to stern.

The old wooden ship of the line, Granite State, shorn of its towering masts and clouds of canvas and with portholes gaping and empty, strikingly illustrated the progress in American maritime construction, as it squatted stolidly at its moorings near 97th street. It has been doing duty as a barracks for merchant seamen recruits.

Only a few rows away were the Mississippi and New Mexico, reaching the very peak of naval sea power. Beside them, with their huge, graceful hulls, lattice work masts and great batteries of twelve 14-inch guns, the Granite State seemed like a fossilized pigmy of a forgotten age.

The fleet which defeated Admiral Cervera at Santiago back in 1898, was represented by the old Iowa and Indiana. The Iowa was commanded by "Fighting Bob" Evans, in that engagement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—In a swirling snow storm the American fleet coming home from the war, passed through the Narrows shortly after 9:30 a. m. today.

The Gloucester, a low flying airplane and two destroyers preceded the rest of the big dreadnaughts. The snowstorm created a condition of

# WAS AN ERSATZ CHRISTMAS IN BERLIN; HUNS ARE HUNGRY

## Sweetmeats Are Not Sweet; Christmas 'Joy' Was Not Spontaneous

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 26.—Troops and civilians are joining the revolting sailors in Berlin, according to a dispatch from the German capital received here today. The dispatch, sent Christmas night, said the government's position was becoming more dangerous.

The Alexander and Franzer regiment has mutinied and joined the rebels. Leaders of the revolutionists said the whole Berlin garrison would soon join. Mariners from Kiel and Wilhelmshaven are reported enroute to Berlin to help the revolting soldiers. It is believed, according to Berlin advices, that nearly one hundred have been killed in the street fighting. Rebels hold the streets and houses from Koenigstrasse to the city hall. They are demanding the resignation of Chancellor Ebert and Hugo Haase, in favor of Ledebour and Liebknecht, radical leaders.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 26.—Street fighting took place Monday and Tuesday in Berlin, dispatches reaching here today declared.

Sailors laid siege to the Foreign Office and government buildings in that vicinity. Several persons were killed in Unter den Linden. Further disturbances are feared.

# By FRANK J. TAYLOR (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—(Delayed)—This was "Ersatz Christmas" in Germany. Everything in Germany is Ersatz now. Ersatz, the German word for Substitute, has come to be the most used word in the Teuton language and it was applied to Christ's birthday by a man, thin girl, the correspondent saw in Unter den Linden.

She was standing in front of a shop with her small brother. Their noses were pressed flat against the window, behind which gleamed a gaudy Christmas tree hung with frosted cakes and colored candies.

"Sister, do you think we will get candies and cakes this Christmas?" the boy asked.

"Of course not," was the reply. "This is ersatz Christmas."

Berlin was hungry today. There were no candies and no presents, with the exception of trinkets. There were no big dinners, but yet there was no starving. The people are thankful peace has finally come.

Merchants everywhere have "ersatz" articles on sale. Caterers and candy makers displayed tonight high priced, gaily colored sweetmeats— which were not sweet at all and which had a most unsatisfying effect on the purchaser.

The streets have been a mass of people. The crowds are half gay, but not lively. Men, women and children, their faces peaked, their eyes hollow and with no sparkle, walked through the streets. Soldiers presented a sharp contrast to the civilians. They have been living well and are fat and bright.

Crowds in theaters, opera houses and cafes endeavored to put some spirit into Christmas, but the joy was not spontaneous. "I noticed hundreds of well dressed persons staring at edibles displayed in windows.

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# FATE OF NATIONAL GUARD IN BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—That the general staff's recommendations for the country's future military preparedness will not include use of national guard is the belief in some war department groups today.

Practical killing of the "national guard" through the decision of Acting Judge Advocate General Ansell will necessitate substitution of another method of reorganization of the guard in practically all states.

It is too early to know what the country's attitude will be toward the guard. However it is felt here that political considerations and community pride will result in an effort to revive the guard in many places.

However, many general staff men, by reason of their training, are naturally favorable to a regular army organization or to a system which centralizes in the war department rather than in the states.

This spirit is believed likely to cause the staff to recommend some form of universal military training, minus the guard, provided it had an opportunity later to present its views to congress.

There is doubt here that the country is inclined to favor the universal system and much will depend upon the outcome of efforts in the Paris peace conference at obtaining a world league of nations and a decrease of armament and militarism.

—W. S. S.—

## MRS. HARRIET M. MILLER, ORNITHOLOGIST, DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—The noted woman ornithologist, Mrs. Harriet Mann Miller, is dead here today at the age of 83 years. She is the author of many books on birds and was considered an authority on this subject. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.



# MOPPERS-UP ARE NEEDED BADLY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Home People Asked to Purchase W. S. S. Quotas of Men In France

A mopper-up—what is he? He is a man who during the days of fighting over there went into the enemy trench and cleaned up Huns found in it.

A mopper-up campaign is on right now in Santa Ana, in Orange county, in the nation. Every citizen in the nation can participate in it.

There is a big deficiency in the sale of War Savings Stamps. Santa Ana and Orange county today are several thousand dollars short of their quotas.

There are between 1700 and 1800 Orange county men in the service. They were here when a quota of \$903,000 was assigned to Orange county as her proportion of the \$2,000,000,000 War Savings Stamps issue for 1918 developed as a part of the Government's plan for financing the war. The Government contracted obligations with the expectation of the full amount being raised. The county is slacking. If those boys had been here to have taken up their quota, the county would be pretty close to the goal.

Eighteen hundred men, women and children are wanted in this county as moppers-up—they must go into the last trench and mop up the quotas for the soldiers. The soldiers have been mopping up the Huns for them—why

Advertisement

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. An All-Phone Brand.

shouldn't they reciprocate by mopping up the quotas of the fighting men? There are just five days left in which the deficiency must be made up. The last stamp must be bought by next Tuesday night in order to place the city and county in the rank where they belong—100 per cent perfect in helping the Government in its finances.

John A. McFadden, chairman of the Orange County War Savings Stamp committee, has instituted a W. S. S. Honor Roll Club for Orange county. It is the only county in the state that is conducting such a club. The club is for the purpose of honoring every man and woman in the county who will purchase the four \$5 stamps assigned to each of the men who are in the service. Those four stamps will cost \$16.92 and on the first day of January, 1923, will be redeemed by the Government at \$20. W. S. S. Honor Roll cards will be issued to all who buy four stamps in addition to those already bought or pledged.

Have you bought a soldier's quota of the War Savings Stamps?

This is a question which every friend should ask a friend between now and next Tuesday night. There should be a whirlwind wind-up of the 1918 campaign and every citizen is asked to consider himself a committee of one to see that there is pep in the wind-up.

Uphold the hands of the boys in camp or overseas by giving them the satisfaction of knowing that their financial obligations are taken care of, and that their absence has worked no hardship upon their country in that department.

If your own boy is in that list of 1800 heroes, buy his quota and make him a present of it when he comes home, if you can afford to. If not, buy it as an investment for yourself, but buy it.

Cards bearing pledges to take up a soldier's quota are today being mailed out to hundreds of people in this vicinity. If you do not get one of these cards and want to take up a quota, call at McFadden's office in the Spurgeon block and get one, or telephone 1242 and one will be mailed to you. Get busy.

**INCOME TAX DEPUTY HAS ANAHEIM OFFICE**

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—E. C. Groves, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, has opened an office in the City Marshall's office and will remain here until the first of the year to instruct those in need of assistance in making their returns for their income and war tax reports, and any branch of the internal revenue law.

He states that the ranchers who have not been keeping an accurate set of books, will profit by doing so as the tax has been increased and an accurate account of all income and expenses must be given in order to secure the proper exemptions.

The tax is 6 per cent on the first \$4,000 this year and 12 per cent on all over the \$4,000.

—W. S. S.—  
Dr. Leon Patrick, Osteopathy and Diet. Orange 13-J, night or day.

# COLD STEALS IN 6 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING: NO DAMAGE

Thermometer Drops to 24 and Smudge Pots Are Fired

With the temperature lowering continually between midnight and 6 o'clock this morning, some citrus growers in this vicinity started their smudge pots to going about 4 o'clock this morning. The lowest point was 24 degrees, reached about 6 o'clock this morning.

At McPherson at 6 o'clock this morning it was 25 and at 9 o'clock ice was still in evidence. At Villa Park the degree of cold was not as extreme as it was in Santa Ana and Tustin.

Ice on the Santa Ana river! A practically dry river with ice is something of an oddity. But ice was there this morning. A small stream of water has been running in the river the past few days and people crossing the river at the Olive bridge were considerably surprised to find the river frozen over.

Investigation in the Tustin district this morning by B. A. Crawford of the Tustin Hills Association disclosed no damage. Crawford made a pretty thorough investigation in that vicinity, cutting open oranges in different orchards of the district. He found no indication of ice in the fruit.

Robert Reid, on East First street, between Santa Ana and Tustin, is one of the men who took no chances. Bob was on guard practically all night and when the thermometer indicated 25 at 4:30 this morning he fired his smudge pots and kept them burning until all danger was passed.

"We can't see the sun here at my place," said Reid at 9 o'clock this morning. "I believe the greater damage to fruit results from a quick thaw-out and for that reason I have kept up the smudge to protect my orchard from the sun. I am sure that my orchard suffered no damage."

Will Diers of this city passed through Pomona last night and he says that it was cold there at midnight and smudging was commenced at the midnight hour.

P. A. Robinson, who was at Uplands last night, says he saw an icicle there this morning that was three-feet long. "O, no," he said, "the fruit didn't freeze; they had their orchard heaters going and that saved the oranges and lemons."

—W. S. S.—  
Dr. Hancock wants hard cases

# \$300 LAND 40 YEARS AGO NOW WORTH OVER THOUSAND PER ACRE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26.—The Los Angeles Express of December 12th, under the caption of "What Happened Forty Years Ago," reads: "1879—John D. Chaffee sold to Mary Agnes Gulick five acres for \$300 at Garden Grove."

In 1875 John D. Chaffee came from Elgin, Illinois, and purchased sixty acres at \$40 per acre. In 1879 he sold five acres to Mary Agnes Gulick for \$300, or \$60 per acre. The following year his brother, Albert J. Chaffee, purchased the five acres from Mrs. Gulick together with five acres she had previously bought, and the following year, 1881, moved with his family from Illinois onto the ranch, where he still resides. When Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee moved to the ranch the family consisted of three children, Miss Mettie Chaffee, who is a deaconess in Los Angeles, Edward, who resides on a ranch a quarter of a mile from his parents, and Burns S. Chaffee, who is captain in M. R. C. evacuation hospital with the army of occupation in Germany. A baby girl died in infancy. Ralph, who lives in Gleason, Ariz., and Miss Leila, a teacher in Garden Grove, were born here. In 1886 John D. Chaffee went to San Francisco and took a medical course, returning here to practice. He made his home on the place now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Richards, where he lived until he and his wife moved to Long Beach, 1901, where he died in 1907 at the age of 63. His widow still retains and occupies the home in Long Beach. Dr. John D. Chaffee had eight brothers and three sisters and with the exception of one brother and one sister who died in infancy, they all lived to maturity. Albert J. Chaffee is the youngest of the family.

The sixty acres as subsequently subdivided are now owned by A. J. Chaffee, 15 acres; his son, Edward Chaffee, five acres; Merton Hill, eight acres; Thurston Richardson, ten acres; Mrs. P. McCullough, two acres; J. A. McCullough, twenty acres.

The major portion of the sixty acres is planted to citrus fruits in the frostless belt of Southern California and if any of it were for sale it could not be purchased for less than \$1000 per acre.

**Garden Grove News Notes**  
Eugene Bernard has received his discharge from the navy and returned home. He made several trips across the Atlantic on a convoy.

A. J. Chaffee spent Monday with his brother, Dorr B. Chaffee, in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Friend of Los Angeles spent Friday with the latter's brother, Warren A. Wheeler, bringing little Miss Agnita Wheeler home from a few days' visit with them.

John Dieckman spent Christmas with his cousin in Glendale.

From reliable estimates at hand the almond crop of California for this year is put at 9,750,000 pounds.

—W. S. S.—  
The climate of Imperial valley has been found favorable for the perfect ripening of Bartlett pears.

# FOR SINKING OF HUN SUB WEARS HONOR STRIPE FROM U. S.

Wintersburg Man Member of Crew That Got Raider Off Atlantic Coast

When Harry W. Letson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Letson of Wintersburg, comes home he is going to wear a gold mark on his sleeve to show that he was a member of a crew that sank a German submarine.

The submarine that was finished by the crew of which Letson is a member, was one of the raiders that operated off of the Atlantic coast a few weeks before the war ended.

The Hun sub was spotted, and depth bombs were dropped. Up came the tell-tale oil and bits of wreckage, the sure signs that the submarine was done for.

This occurred somewhere off of the New England coast. At about the same time, the submarine chaser officers felt certain that they had finished another submarine, but since there was some question as to whether or not it had been destroyed the chaser was not given official credit for it.

According to a letter just received by Letson's parents, Letson, who is quartermaster on board the United States submarine chaser No. 332, has seven months more to serve in the navy, after which he will return home unless he gets a furlough sooner.

Writing on November 24, Letson says:

"The war is over, and we can write without our mail being censored. We sure had some trip coming across the old ocean. I am down in the Straits of Gibraltar now."

"The first day the Germans were supposed to quit, the subs would come up to the surface and surrender without a fight, and all we had to do was to take them into port as prisoners."

**BELL'S INDIGESTION**  
6 BELL'S Hot wafer Sure Relief  
**BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION**

That was all there was to it.

"We sure have had some hard times of it, but it was all for the best. I have postal cards of every place in which I have been. I am saving them to take home."

"I have only about seven months more to do, then I will be free to go home. It sure makes one feel good to think it is all over."

"Wait till you see me with that gold mark I have on my sleeve for helping to sink a submarine. Our crew all have them."

"I haven't met any of the fellows from around Wintersburg yet, but I have met a few from Los Angeles."

"I guess they are having a big time in old U. S. A. Peace was a fine Thanksgiving present to give the world. I think we will be homeward bound Thanksgiving day, but I am not sure."

Letson's father, L. L. Letson, is owner of the Wintersburg garage.

—W. S. S.—

# REMOVING WINE WORTH \$25 PER GALLON

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—A. H. Schulte, who is spending the winter in South Pasadena, was at his Anaheim home, 321 South Los Angeles street, preparing to remove 650 gallons of wine, the property of Mrs. Schulte, formerly Mrs. O. Koenig, before the bone-dry ordinance becomes effective January 1.

Mr. Schulte, who is a total abstainer, and a former Iowa sheriff with a reputation for strict law enforcement, says he wishes to comply absolutely with the Anaheim ordinance.

The wine was made in 1872 and is said by Revenue Inspector Carter to be the oldest bonded goods in the United States. Carter says it is worth \$25 a gallon instead of \$10, the price at which it has been offered to insure disposition before the national bone-dry order becomes effective July 1.

None of the wine has ever been retailed in Anaheim. The stock totalled 1600 gallons three years ago when it was first placed on the market.

Mr. Schulte says most of it has gone to eastern physicians for medical purposes although George Reynolds, big Chicago banker, and U. S. Senator Cummins of Iowa have been purchasers.

The wine was made and stored by A. Koenig forty-seven years ago. The Koenigs came here in 1869, purchasing the old adobe winery on South Los Angeles street just north of the S. P. tracks from the Indians, who said it was an old building then.

—W. S. S.—

No British bluejacket while aboard ship is permitted to whistle the National anthem nor the "Dead March" in "Saul," unless it is being played by the band.

# Miss Dyer Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Aunt's Face

"My aunt's face was affected with a rash which gave very great pain. It began with a breaking out of little pimples that spread over her entire face until big scales were all over it. It caused disfigurement, itching and burning, and her skin was very sore and red and much irritated by scratching. Some one had to sit with her night and day to keep her from scratching."

"This lasted about six weeks before Cuticura was used, and it took about four weeks to heal the trouble, using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Mary Dyer, 3540 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash., January 4, 1918.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for every toilet purpose.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**DO YOU APPRECIATE Good Quality LAUNDRY WORK**  
OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS CAN, POSSIBLY BE GIVEN CONSIDERING SERVICE  
**THE SANTA ANA STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Both Phones 33.

**We specialize on watch and clock repairing.**  
**Nothing Else**  
Take your timepiece to a specialist.  
**MEL SMITH**  
301 North Main.

**MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS**  
FOUR trucks daily. Get our low rate on return of Farm Products and all merchandise cheaper than railroad.  
**Triangle Orange County Express**  
SANTA ANA OFFICE, Sixth and Broadway.  
FRANK TRICKEY, Agent, Phone 302  
Los Angeles Office, 619 E. Third.  
13405 and Broadway 6512  
BRICE COWAN

# Buy a Hero's W. S. S. Quota!

## 1800 Patriots Will Put Orange County "Over the Top" Here's the Problem And the Solution

The 1918 War Savings Stamps quota for Orange County is based on average purchases of \$20 (maturing value) by each man, woman and child.

But—eighteen hundred stalwart heroes were unable to take their quota because they left the County to fight the country's battles.

This means that Orange County must subscribe at once eighteen hundred more individual quotas of \$20 each, otherwise the full allotment will not be reached.

Before January 1st, 1919, eighteen hundred real patriots will come forward and buy these Heroes' W. S. S. quotas. Eighteen hundred real patriots will go to the postoffices, each investing \$16.92 in War Savings Stamps, in order that the honor of Orange County will be made secure.

Will you invest \$16.92 in W. S. S. and take a hero's place at home? Of course you will! Go to your postoffice and buy now!

**\$20 Is a Hero's W. S. S. Quota—Take a Hero's Place at Home**  
**—This Quota Costs \$16.92—**



# THOUSANDS JOIN IN SINGING SONGS OF PEACE AND GOOD WILL TO MEN

## COMMUNITY SERVICE BRINGS DEEP SATISFACTION TO ALL

Beside Brilliantly Lighted Tree, There's Praise and Joy and Patriotism Expressed—Harold Proctor Sings His Way Into Hearts of Throng

The thrills of music and the uplifting power of thousands of people with souls and thoughts and voices fixed upon the Star of Bethlehem last night joined hands to make of Santa Ana's Christmas community song service just what it was—a deep satisfaction and an exhilaration to those who drank in and poured forth those notes of worship and of joy and of patriotism.

It was Santa Ana's second Christmas community song service. The first was all Constantino, and a wonderful event it was. Last night's service was not without its star, for Harold Proctor and his beautiful tenor voice and his selections were all that anyone could have asked, but the service was much more of a community affair than was the evening when Constantino was here. Truly, last night was more satisfactory in the way that permeates the sensibilities with a great satisfaction. One did not depart with the feeling that he had come merely to see and hear a great artist, however thrilling and pleasurable that may be, but he had joined in with his own home people in something exceedingly beautiful and glorious and satisfying.

Birch Park in itself is a beauty spot, and as no other spot in Santa Ana can, it lends itself most charmingly to affairs of the out-of-doors where there is speaking and singing. The trees around the edges of the park served to separate the gathering of no less than 3500 people from the city itself, and to this extent gave to the affair a singleness of thought and purpose that otherwise might not have been provided. The people gathered together in front of, beneath and around that finely shaped cedar that each year has been selected as the tree for the Christmas decorations. On entering the park, it was that wonderfully lighted tree with its myriads of globes and giant star at the top that softened the thoughts and prepared one for the beauties that followed.

Reaches Their Hearts. Harold Proctor sang himself into a permanent place in the hearts of Santa Anans. His is a wonderfully clear voice, and Clarence Gustlin in introducing him "as our own John McCormick" could not have more aptly described the man who had come to Santa Ana upon the invitation of the Santa Ana Musical Association to take part in the Christmas services.

Harold Proctor's personality wins an audience before he begins to sing. His genial smile paves the way, and when he sings the audience is his entirely. It was so last night. He sang and sang again, and the audience

would gladly have listened to him for hours. His articulation was such that every word he said was clearly heard in the most distant corner of the park.

Talented Choir. It was an especially well balanced and talented choir that sang last night. It was composed of Mrs. W. R. Coleman, Mrs. H. M. Sammis, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Miss Edith Cornell, Raymond Miles, Fred Rowland, Francis J. Haynes and Maurice Phillips. Each of these singers is known in Santa Ana as soloist and choir singers, and their voices have been heard on many occasions. Together, their singing was particularly pleasing and impressive in the songs of worship and praise and patriotism which the choir sang alone or led last night.

The Elks' Orchestra was at its best. The strains of orchestral music seemed most fitting as accompanying the community singing, and its presence and its playing were important in the evening's success.

The strong personality of the director, Clarence Gustlin, stood out as a feature of the evening. Whether orchestra, choir or audience, his power of leadership carried forward the music with the zest, the precision and the smoothness of a skilled director.

Skilled Director. Santa Anans are a good deal more familiar with Clarence Gustlin as a master of the piano, than they are as a director, but last night's community service served to bring him close to the hearts of all not only as a very fine pianist but as a capable director as well.

For special numbers he and Mrs. Theodore Watry were the skilled accompanists.

One need not sketch the evening's program. It was exceedingly well balanced. The selections were the kind that the people wanted for an occasion of the kind—Christmas Day in this year of war and peace.

The Program. Following the orchestra came "Silent Night! Holy Night!" by the choir, an especially well chosen number for opening the Christmas program.

In prayer, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational Church, gave thanks for "the first silent night, for that song of peace, for this beautiful holy night, for the new knowledge of peace that has come to the world through Christ."

With every head bowed, sweetly and reverently in response to Rev. Schrock's prayer, there was rendered the "Victory Prayer," written by Clarence Gustlin the day that the armistice was signed. The beauty and sentiment of that composition were strikingly impressive.

Standing, the audience sang, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and then came the greetings of Mayor A. J. Visel.

Mayor's Address. "Another year has rolled around and we meet again to celebrate the birth of our Lord and Savior," said the mayor.

"Christmas is and will always be, the great day of gladness, for on that day came the first definite ray of light and hope to a perishing world.

"Let us pause for a moment and see if this is so. A writer has said that since the fall of Adam human life has been the most colossal failure in the universe of God.

"No argument is required to prove this assertion; think of its brevity, its uncertainty, its mystery and its altogether inadequacy. A man at seventy knows little more than he did at twenty and is appalled to find out how little there is that he can know.

"I sometimes think that we see everything through a glass darkly, and we wander about like a ship in heavy fog. We celebrate Fourth of July because that day has a meaning to us; we celebrate Christmas because it is the day of the Wonder Birth.

"A prophet has said, where there is no vision the people perish, and so, friends and neighbors, I beg you to get the real meaning of this birth. Quit trying for wealth or power or distinction. Don't bother about wealth and poverty, capital and labor, war or peace. Nothing is worth while until you discover what this birth means to you and its secret is a gift to be revealed individually and not collectively and that secret is hidden in a glorious Book, and if you will read it and ponder it with an open mind it will be revealed to you and this priceless gift can be had for the asking and searching.

"This birth we celebrate tonight is Jesus, the Light of the World, and to you, father and mother, heart-broken, living in a world that has lost its charm for you, because your treasure is laid away on some battle-scarred plain, I bring you this word of comfort:

"He who has said not even a sparrow falleth to the ground without the Father knowing, holds the sacrifice of that son or daughter in the hollow of His hand. Don't grow bitter, just trust Him and, like Job of old, repeat, 'Though He slay me yet will I trust Him,' and soon will come over your soul the peace that passeth all understanding, and He has promised to come again, and when He comes He will rule the world by the love song

## HEARTILY APPRECIATES COOPERATION EXTENDED

On behalf of the Santa Ana Musical Association may I extend very hearty thanks to all who had a part in making the Christmas Community Song Service the successful occasion which, if one may judge from the many expressions of satisfaction that have already been made, it happily proved to be.

To the city trustees and park commission for their hearty and unanimous support, to the Registrar for its generous publicity, to the Elks' Orchestra and all the singers for their willing co-operation, to the Cope Electric Company for the beautifully decorated tree and to the Palmer Print Shop for the attractive souvenir programs, to each and all who had a great or small share in the evening's delightful service, I wish to express the gratitude of the Musical Association and my own personal appreciation.

Special thanks is due our public spirited Mayor Visel for the delightful banquet which he tendered our visiting soloist and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor, to the singers of the evening and representatives of the orchestra, press and Chamber of Commerce.

May the spirit of Community singing grow among us as it is growing throughout the world and may it bring the blessings of brotherly understanding, co-operation, good will, civic pride and purpose, true patriotism and a reverence for the highest and best in life.

Very sincerely,  
CLARENCE GUSTLIN,  
President Santa Ana Musical Assn.

sung by the angels on the Judean hills 2000 years ago, of Glory to God in the highest, on earth, peace, good will toward men."

Much Loved Songs

"Star of Bethlehem" was the first of the songs sung by Harold Proctor. The first note from his voice took his audience, and throughout that beautiful song of worship not a sound was heard but the music and the words, if anyone the singer rendered most beautifully that wonderful and much loved song, "The Holy Child."

"Joy to the World," in which all participated in the singing, was followed by a beautiful Christmas song by the choir, and then came the familiar Christmas anthem, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Harold Proctor's second appearance on the program was with songs of a patriotic appeal. First he sang roughly and with true pathos "A Khaki Lad," written by Florence Aylward in England, just a few verses that tell of the wounded soldier who is better than any kind. He followed with "Sons of the Flag," written by Gertrude Ross, the words of which are often used as a toast. As an encore, he rendered "When the Boys Come Home."

All those hundreds of people present last night who have known and loved "A Perfect Day," written by Carrie Jacobs Bond, had more than usual interest in the special peace version of that song as written by J. P. McEvoy and sung by the audience last night, the words appearing on the program as follows:

"They are coming home to the blare of bands,

To the proud applause and acclaim,  
To the wreaths and songs and the yearning hands

And the hearts that are all aflame,  
And we're waiting for those who, with courage high

Went forth to the flaming fray;  
When their ships come home, how our hearts will cry!

'Here's the end of a Perfect Day!'

"They are coming home with the victory won,

With the world made fairer and free,  
And the lands that cringed 'neath the lash and gun

They've restored to their liberty,  
And the ones who sleep 'neath a far-off sod

We will not forget,—but pray  
That we'll join them all at the Throne of God

At the end of some Perfect Day."

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," that song that has been heard many, many times in Santa Ana this last year and a half, was sung with a special feeling last night. Santa Ana has been keeping the home fires burning, and the boys are coming home. Last night the verses were sung by the choir and the audience joined in the chorus.

The choir sang "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," and after that came the Battle Hymn of the Republic. "America" was the closing number, and it seemed to everyone that it was sung with a depth of feeling, a sentiment and an appreciation that was a fitting climax to an evening of community singing upon a wonderful day, celebrated in a most satisfactory and pleasing manner.

The evening's program was closed by a benediction spoken by Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the park, Mayor Visel and his daughter, Ruth, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and the choir and orchestra at dinner in the Gold Room at James' cafe. A few other invited guests were present.

At the request of Mr. Visel, Mr. Gustlin acted as toastmaster with gracious delightfulness.

Those who responded to requests for "a few remarks," in the order named were Mayor Visel, J. S. Smart, Rev. P. F. Schrock, J. C. Metzgar, J. P. Baumgartner, Rev. J. G. Kennedy and Mr. Proctor.

Aside from the usual persiflage, which was both pertinent and pithy, there was a universal and sincere note of recognition and appreciation of the social value of community singing, grateful and graceful acknowledgment of the community's debt in this respect to Mr. Gustlin, Mr. Proctor and the other singers and musicians.

## RANKS AS BEST CHRISTMAS THE CITY EVER HAD

Singing of Carols Awakens People to a Day of Good Cheer and Joy

It was foreordained that this was to be the best "Christmas ever"—a return with renewed devotion to the ideals that Christmas so sweetly symbolizes. People's hearts were full to overflowing with praise and thanksgiving. And when they were awakened at daybreak by the hands of carol singers that went about the city, the "peace that passeth understanding" stole sweetly into their hearts and they entered upon the day not only with praise and thanksgiving but with deep devotion.

Thus the true Christmas spirit was at every Christmas tree, at every festive board, at every public service.

Of course, the community song service and Christmas tree at Birch Park in the evening was the principal public event of the day, but there were many others of interest.

On Christmas eve, the streets of the city were crowded with happy throngs, many of them late shoppers, while others were put upon the street enjoying the festive spirit.

Some of the churches had their Sunday school Christmas trees and exercises Tuesday evening, but most of them were reserved for this evening and tomorrow evening.

Midnight services, beautiful and impressive, were held at the Church of the Messiah, marking the coming of the Christmas day. Rev. Benton conducted the services.

Christmas eve carol singers from the Church of the Messiah rode from place to place, singing at 5 o'clock the church bell of St. Joseph's began ringing for Christmas mass, and each hour thereafter until 10 o'clock, the joyful bell pealed forth.

Forty members of the Epworth League and of the First Methodist choir gathered yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, and in groups they went about the city singing carols. Where there were sick and shut-ins, these singers paused longer than usual to bring Christmas cheer to those who were not fortunate enough to be out-of-doors on that day.

These singers ended their morning rides by gathering at the Santa Ana hospital, where they sang for the nurses and the sick. This evening the Methodists hold an evening meeting to be addressed by the pastor, Rev. Oliver, upon the influence of God in making this country the factor it is in present world situations.

Dinners and Trees

It seemed that never before were there quite as many Christmas gatherings as there were yesterday. Fewer people went away from the city for the day than ever before. It appeared to be a home Christmas. People were indeed contented to be in the midst of their families and their relatives and friends, to give and to receive presents and to enjoy what is the very best kind of a Christmas, one of sentiment and good cheer.

County Hospital

Christmas cheer was taken to the County Hospital by a number of Orange county churches. The Christian church of Orange sent out its decorations used at its Christmas tree celebration Monday evening, and the chapel at the hospital was transformed into a bower of beauty with poinsettias, lights and other Christmas decorations. Tuesday afternoon choirs from the Methodist churches of Santa Ana and Fullerton gave a beautiful program at 2:30 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon another program of songs will be given by one of the Fullerton churches.

Many of the family dinners were given Tuesday evening, but by far the greatest number came yesterday at noontime. It would be utterly impossible to do justice in print to those gatherings. One can but get details of a few, here and there over a city where many, many excellent dinners, like these, were served.

Pleasant Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young were hosts at a noon family dinner at their home on North Main street, turkey with all its accessories being served to the queen's taste. A Christmas tree with presents for everybody was enjoyed on Christmas eve at the Young home. The family included Mr. and Mrs. Young, Helen, Wilbur, Margaret and little George, Jr.; and Mrs. Horace Fine, Charlotte and Cleora Fine; Mrs. Olive Lopez, and the Misses Olive and Isabel and Alonzo Lopez.

Fourteen at Dinner

The family circle was somewhat broken at the home of Mrs. M. V. Lyon, because four members were victims of the influenza, but covers were laid for fourteen and the sumptuous turkey dinner, served at twelve-thirty, was thoroughly enjoyed. A miniature tree centered the table and Santa Claus roamed about it, picking his way through the snow. In the afternoon there was a pretty tree, holding gifts for all and the sprightly Santa Claus gave a lively dance to the enjoyment of the family.

At Waffle Home

Dr. Willela Waffle was hostess at a delightful family Christmas dinner at her lovely home on Christmas eve, when covers were laid at the beautifully appointed table for ten. On Christmas afternoon there was a love-

ly tree for the fourteen young people of the family at which were present several friends from out of town. The home was bright with glowing poinsettias, greenery and wreaths. Jolly games were a feature and light refreshments were served.

Soldier Brother Present. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Towner were hosts at a sumptuous turkey dinner at two o'clock yesterday, a pleasant feature being the presence of Mrs. Towner's soldier brother, Glen Schlusman, and his friend, Leo Leonard, from Camp Kearny, who came up last Sunday and are spending a week here. The afternoon was passed with music, social chat and a pleasant automobile ride.

At Newman Home. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Newman had for Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and their daughter Francis, and Mrs. Gibson of Nevada, Iowa, daughters of Mrs. Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Condra, Mr. Newman's daughter and husband and Gerald J. Gibson of Santa Ana. The dining room was decorated with ferns and holly and the table with poinsettias. Music on the victrola was enjoyed in the afternoon, the living room being trimmed with Christmas bells and decorations.

Christmas and Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogt were hosts at dinner at noon yesterday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mrs. S. L. Heining of Toledo, O., Mrs. J. F. Seeger of Chelsea, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprock of San Diego. The table was bright with carnations and smile. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with conversations and taking pictures, the occasion also marking the birthday of Esther, the little daughter of the hosts, who was remembered with a birthday cake, upon which gleamed four little candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Makosky Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Makosky of 1017 North Main street entertained with a delightful Christmas dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests included Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins of Banning and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jenkins and daughter, Eloise, of Los Angeles.

Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Halesworth gave a Christmas turkey dinner at noon yesterday, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Eagle, Wis., Miss Lila Limbird of Troy Center, Wis., Mrs. Robt. Limbird and George Limbird of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Halesworth and daughter Stella, C. L. Slack and Miss Clara Slack.

Went to La Verne

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Helen Boyd spent Christmas at La Verne with Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. William Huberty. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Strong and daughter Hortense. There was a Christmas tree and the home was gay with holly and mistletoe and a turkey dinner was served at noon.

Dr. Ball Home

While the Christmas celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ball was necessarily very quiet, it was a most happy one because the doctor had so far recovered from his recent injuries in an unfortunate accident that he was able to be removed from the hospital to his home. His children were all at home for the Christmas holidays with the exception of his son Charles. The doctor was showered with flowers and all sorts of gifts and was much touched in the morning by a visit from the carollers of the Epworth League and a delegation of Knights Templars who called to extend their Christmas greetings.

For Express Carriers

The Express-Tribune Company gave its carriers an elaborate Christmas dinner Christmas eve at the home of their local distributors, Mr. and Mrs. Linsenbard, of 415 West First. Turkey and all the trimmings that make a good old-fashioned dinner complete were indulged in by the boys. After dinner the boys were kept busy opening the gifts which they received from one another, and a most delightful evening was spent.

Those present were Edmund Linsenbard, Newman Barton, Seth Cox, Dean Wallace, Vernon Martin, Alfred Ault, Harold Hendrie and Carrol Ault. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and two sons of Los Angeles. Mr. Smith has for many years been associated with the Guaranty Trust Bank of Los Angeles and has just been promoted to the secretaryship of the bank.

W. S. S.

The Yucaipa valley apple crop this year, which has been marketed, it is said was the best and largest ever raised. About 1130 tons or 60,000 boxes of choice apples were sent to market. The culls were canned or dried.

W. S. S.

According to figures furnished by Charles Rayburn, local manager of the Earl Fruit Company, the company has shipped East 149 full refrigerated cars of fruit from El Dorado county during the season just closed.

Advertisement

## A WOMAN'S BACK

The Advice of This Santa Ana Woman is of Certain Value

Many a woman's back has many aches and pains.

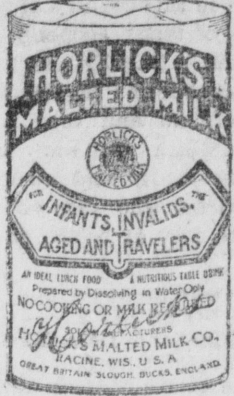
Often 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

Many Santa Ana women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. F. L. Blain, 528 E. Washington Ave., says: "I suffered from back-ache and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. At times, when I was sweeping the floor, sharp twinges of pain would catch me in the small of my back and nearly drive me wild. Mornings I awoke feeling more tired than when I went to bed. I was very nervous and even the children playing disturbed me. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at Hatzfeld & Parsons' drug store and they gave me wonderful relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Blain had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

**The DIET**  
During  
and After

**The Old Reliable**  
Round Package



**HORLICK'S**  
Malted Milk

**Very Nutritious, Digestible**

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials. Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for **Horlick's** The Original  
and get **Horlick's** The Original  
Thus Avoiding Imitations



These Chilly Mornings Spell Overcoat With a Great Big O

We are showing a most complete line of Overcoats in both Kuppenheimer and Styleplus makes.

A coat to fit you in style, size, price.

**Hill & Carden**  
CLOTHIERS.  
112 West Fourth St.

**We Rebuild Shoes**

We do not "Cobble" them.

Bring your old shoes here and let us show you the ECONOMY and the SATISFACTION in having your old shoes scientifically rebuilt. Skilled work and quality leather in every job.

**Goodyear Shoe Repair Co.**  
403 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.  
Wm. Richards, Proprietor.

**COME TO TOYLAND**  
Made in America toys, dolls of all kinds, novelties of every description, practical toys, games, puzzles, animals, mechanical and friction toys, drums, wagons, velocipedes, everything you can think of in toys. We sell it for less.

**Hayes Variety Store**  
206 East Fourth St.

**The Choicest Yield**  
of Blooded Cattle

is the milk we deliver daily. Fresh, sweet and pure and rich in cream, sterilized for safety's sake. You can use our milk for invalids and the result will greatly surprise you. Other dairy products equally good are sold by us.

**EXCELSIOR DAIRY**

**PELOUBETS SELECT NOTES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
1919 EDITION, AT

**SANTA ANA BOOK STORE**  
104 - WEST - 4TH - ST -  
BOOKS - STATIONERY - ENGRAVING

## Good things to eat

We have made special preparations to meet the demand of Santa Anans for "good things to eat."

—The choicest fruits in cans and jars.

—Tempting mince meats.

—Complete assortment of fancy groceries in addition to the best staples.

—Everything of that dependable quality that pleases the discriminating.

**G. A. Edgar**  
GROCERIES AND CHINA.  
114 East Fourth St.  
Both Rhones 25.

## IS YOUR FURNITURE INSURED?

Start the New Year under the protection of a Household Furniture policy. Fire Insurance on this class of goods is very inexpensive.

**"INSURE-IT"**  
**O. M. Robbins & Son**  
INSURANCE.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*



## The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING  
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE  
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager.  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate.  
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year in advance, by carrier, \$5.00  
One Year in advance, by mail, 4.00  
Per Month, .50

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office: Pacific 73  
Business Office: Pacific 4; Home 409

Entered as second-class matter at the  
Postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under  
the Act of Congress and Order No. 1458  
of the Postmaster General. Known office  
of publication, Santa Ana, California.

### FOOLISH VIRGINS

The foolish virgins in the Bible story were the ones who burned up all their fuel and then when the chance came, had no light to carry, so were left out in the dark while the wise ones went in to the wedding. These foolish maidens have been the standard of feminine folly for centuries, but they will have to take a back seat now. They were just beginners compared with the finished product which the other day in Washington burned on a pyre the speeches of President Wilson in favor of suffrage and of world peace and democracy.

This was done, they carefully explained, as a protest against the action of the Senate in killing the suffrage amendment.

There seems to their minds no folly in burning speeches made in favor of suffrage and of all the things these women themselves say they want. If they had to burn something, why did they not burn the speeches or photographs of the senators who killed the bill?

As a matter of fact their performance should have been forbidden by the police. The element which sets things on fire and smashes things is the anarchistic element, and should be crushed as promptly when it appears among pseudo-intelligent women as among the lowest class.

Probably the opponents of suffrage were glad to have the thing carried out. Nothing could do more to put a noble cause in a bad light than this sort of brainless display. But it is a great pity that the unfortunate notoriety of the few can attract sometimes more attention than the steady, intelligent good citizenship of the many.

These women are not representative of a cause. They are representative of a faction only. In spite of them, not because of them, the women who are worthy of full citizenship will ultimately come into their own.

### WOMEN RULE IN ENGLAND

Great Britain may now be said to have a petticoat government. In the recent national election, called by Lloyd George for a new lease of power, the women voted for the first time, in fulfillment of the new franchise law. Early reports indicate that the female voters outnumbered the males.

The ballot privilege is limited to women over 30; but the excessive number of women in Great Britain, together with the absence of so many men and the stimulus of the novel privilege, more than offset the age limit handicap.

The British woman was slow in demanding equal citizenship rights, but when once she started she made up for lost time. Now that she has the power, she will surely use it to the utmost of her ability. Feminine influence will doubtless make itself felt at once, especially in the overshadowing business of the immediate future—framing of peace terms.

It is inconceivable that those strong-minded British women will stand for any of the old-fashioned, secret and crooked diplomacy in the fixing of British international relations hereafter. They will insist on such conditions as will tend to save them and theirs from all the sacrifices of these sad years. They will not tolerate the maintenance of vast armies and navies on the old, competitive basis, for the glory and wealth of the political and business imperialists.

Their influence is one of the most encouraging factors in the establishment of such a peace as the American people want.

### FRENCH EDUCATION

The French government has offered to place at the disposal of Americans, and particularly of the American army, all the resources of the French educational system. Soldiers held by the exigencies of military occupation are to have instruction in the French language if they want it. American college men, in the army or out of it, are to be encouraged to attend French universities and technical schools, where they will be provided with every facility for study under distinguished specialists. France offers its educational resources unreservedly to the American people, and invites co-operation.

It need hardly be said that our government and people should avail themselves of this offer to the fullest possible extent. It is all the more welcome

because Americans have been wholly disillusioned regarding the merits of German education, and those inclined to study abroad naturally turn elsewhere.

The situation is favorable at last for full appreciation in this country of the matchless value of many elements of French education. The French universities are not inferior in scholarship to the German, and they add those qualities which the war has proved priceless—sanity and humanity. Any American who can go to school in France now or hereafter is fortunate.

### HEIRS TO ESTATE

Misses Josephine and Dora Kaelin and Henry Kaelin of Orange are the only heirs to the estate of their uncle, Martin Kaelin, who died on December 20. The estate is valued at \$4700. Head & Rutan are attorneys for the petitioner.

### FOR TERMINATION

David Wolford has asked for a decree of court terminating the interest of Geanetta Wolford in eight acres. Mrs. Wolford died on Nov. 10. M. A. Cain is attorney for the petitioner.

### W. S. S.

### ACTION UPON NOTE

Attachment returns have been made in connection with a suit for \$495 brought by F. Morris Smith against A. Nelson.

### W. S. S.

## LIMA BEAN GROWERS ARE NOT WORRYING

### Southern California Producers Have Practical Monopoly, Confident of Profits

Los Angeles Examiner: Seventy-five per cent of this year's California bean crop is still unsold, but both the growers and dealers are confident that the crop will find a profitable market before the world shortage of food is ended.

The lima bean growers are but little concerned, as the California crop represents practically a monopoly of the world's supply, but the growers of the smaller varieties of beans are casting anxious eyes on the vast stores of small beans that have accumulated in Manchuria during the war.

If the United States follows the policy of serving the world with war emergency food grown in the United States, the smaller beans will be disposed of at about the prices the government led the growers to expect, but if immediate shipping is provided for the Manchurian crop, American growers cannot hope to realize the bonanza bean prices of the last two years. They will, however, undoubtedly realize handsomely in any event.

As a result of the end of the war, the bean planters are faced with the problem of next year's crop, and must decide on the advisability of curtailing production. Many experts take the view that California's bean production will continue to increase, and that this crop is destined to become the most valuable single crop in this state. They hold that the world has become educated to the food value of the bean during the war, and that the demand will increase rather than diminish.

The culture of the smaller beans in Southern California, however, appears likely to be entirely replaced by the lima bean. The large lima, or Lewis lima bean, requires a soil near the coast, but it has been found that the smaller and more palatable Henderson lima bean will grow readily on the interior irrigated lands of the south or on unirrigated lands which receive draughts from the ocean. The San Fernando valley has succeeded in producing as high as twenty-four bushels of Henderson lima beans per acre. Prior to this, eight bushels an acre was considered high production.

The Henderson lima bean is slightly more palatable than the Lewis bean. It sells at about one-half cent a pound below the Lewis variety, but this, it is held, is due to the lack of market familiarity with the Henderson, and it is predicted that it will soon establish a market as high or higher than the Lewis lima.

The lima bean planters of Southern California have no apprehension as to next year's planting, and it is probable that the lima acreage will be largely increased. It is expected that all Southern California lands this year devoted to smaller bean culture will be planted to either the Lewis or the Henderson lima, and that the smaller beans will practically disappear as a Southern California crop.

Aside from the fact that Southern California has a monopoly of lima bean culture, and therefore a certain market tendency to quit culture of smaller beans and turn exclusively to the limas has been strengthened by the appearance this year of the bean weevil, which attacks the smaller beans, but does not affect the limas. The fact that the smaller beans grow in many parts of the United States and the world, and have a more unstable market, will also tend to their elimination as a Southern California crop. The lima bean will remain king, and will undoubtedly continue to develop more and more as a vast source of wealth to Los Angeles county and the territory surrounding.

### W. S. S.

### DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, EVANGELIST, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, world famous evangelist is dead here today following an abdominal operation. Dr. Chapman was born at Richmond, Ind. He was 59 years old.

### W. S. S.

### ARMY SAVED MILLIONS IN COFFEE PURCHASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The American army will sip its coffee with considerable satisfaction now. Announcement was made today that a million dollars was saved by buying 150,000-900 pounds of coffee just before the last advance in price.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### NESBITT \$3,000 BOND FORFEIT UP TUESDAY

### Thirty Who Helped Man Get Free May Have to Pay \$100 Apiece

The thirty men and women who in June, 1916, signed a bond to keep George Nesbitt from going to San Quentin, have been cited to appear in Judge Thomas' court room next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to show cause why the bond should not be forfeited and payments of \$100 be made by each bondsman to the county.

Nesbitt drove an automobile that at Garden Grove on the night of April 19, 1916, struck and killed Miss Isabel Thomas, daughter of Rev. William Thomas, who at that time was pastor of the Baptist church at Garden Grove. He was charged with manslaughter, and to that charge he pleaded guilty.

The case was in Judge Thomas' court. Evidence showed that Nesbitt had been drinking. While his conduct in a number of ways was open to criticism, he belonged to an estimable family, and for his relatives there was no end of sympathy.

The judge sentenced Nesbitt to ten years in San Quentin, and then granted probation. Among the terms of probation were ones directing that he should not drive an automobile, that he should keep out of pool rooms, that he should deposit twenty-five per cent of his earnings and that he should report once a month to the probation officer. Further it was required that a bond of \$3000 be signed by thirty responsible parties he given in order to secure his release.

Nearly all of those who signed the bond were friends or relatives of Nesbitt. Judge Thomas himself signed the bond as the thirtieth bondsman. Nesbitt kept his probation a short time only. He was called into the Naval Reserve, to which he belonged, and by order of court was permitted to go away from that service. A short time after that he had deserted. Desertion being a crime, his probation was thereby broken. He failed to make reports to the probation officer and he failed to deposit money in the bank at Garden Grove.

That the bond was forfeitable has been known, of course, for months. Action at this time to clear the matter up was taken by Judge Thomas that it might be disposed of before he leaves the superior bench to go to the appellate court bench.

The thirty names appearing on the bond follow:

Clyde Bishop, L. H. Owen, Emma L. Owen, W. A. Walls, A. C. Lutz, John Gerhardt, Louisa Gebhardt, Fred Andres, Ora L. Andres, C. Christensen, H. V. Newsom, Charles A. Andres, Phillip Lutz, O. J. Lindqvist, August Salk, F. Wakeham, J. A. Knapp, P. M. German, Edward Chaffee, W. E. Schnitzer, Arthur Schnitzer, J. G. Allen, C. C. Violett, W. J. Newsom, Earl O. Daugherty, M. B. Allen, Jack Jentges, John McBride, E. G. Ware, W. H. Thomas.

### W. S. S.

### MARSHALL PIERCE IS HELD OVER FOR TRIAL

This morning Justice Goepfer ordered that Marshall Pierce be held to answer for trial in the superior court on a charge of murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Frazier, at Villa Park on Nov. 29. Most of the evidence of the preliminary examination was taken last week. This morning Attorney Bishop for the defense had three witnesses placed upon the stand that the defense might come into possession of evidence not offered by the prosecution. In that way he secured for the record a copy of the dying statement made by Mrs. Frazier.

### W. S. S.

### CHARGES TWO HUNTERS TRESPASSED ON CLUB

Seeking Christmas ducks, Joe Lockner and Ralph H. French ventured upon the fenced and posted preserves of the Aliso Gun Club. At least James Burt, the keeper, so complains, and today a warrant was issued for the arrest of the two hunters on charges of trespassing.

### W. S. S.

### DIVORCE DECREE GIVEN

Today an interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Earl C. Mutz against Elsie Mutz.

### W. S. S.

### ORDERS THAT ELLIOTT GO TO SAN QUENTIN NOW

B. W. Elliott, known as "Walking" Elliott, is to be taken to San Quentin at once. It was last September, the 27th, that he was sentenced for an indeterminate term in state prison for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder Constable Ashley of La Habra. At that time, Elliott was given a stay of proceedings that he might attend to some business affairs. Elliott's business affairs seem to be of the kind that are never wound up, and so far as his affairs are concerned he is no more ready to go now than he was in September. In fact, since then he has been made defendant in damage suits brought by the widow and two children of Eugene Young, who died as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by Elliott. Young was shot as he was breaking into Elliott's room to make him kiss the flag. Elliott was convicted for shooting at Ashley, who came to arrest him. This morning Judge Thomas ordered that Elliott be taken to prison at once.

# Driven from the Seas

## GERMAN FLEET SURRENDERS

THE GERMAN HIGH SEAS FLEET  
WITH COLORS DRAGGING IN INGlorious SUBMISSION  
THE ONLY NAVY WHICH WOULD NOT FIGHT  
FULFILLED THE TERMS OF THE ARMISTICE BY SURRENDERING TO

## THE ALLIED NAVIES

SEE THIS GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT IN AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURE VIEWS AT

## TEMPLE THEATER TONIGHT & TOMORROW

### WILLIAM S. HART

IN THIS PLAY WILLIAM S. HART IS A GAMBLER WITH A BIG HONEST HEART  
ALSO THE LATEST CHRISTIE COMEDY, "THREE HOURS LATE"—BOBBY VERNON.  
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR INFORMATION about Sacramento valley and write E. P. Verner, 815 J St., Sacramento, Cal.

WHEN THINKING OF TRACTOR work or Spraying, think of E. R. Maury, and Phone Tustin 136-R; ask for Mr. Thompson.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE US if you are in the market for a good used car. All cars guaranteed; cash or terms. Oldsmobile Garage, 410-12 W. Fifth St.

PAIGE TOURING CAR FOR SALE. We have just taken in a 1914, self-starter, electric lights, nice tires, a fine family car.

Price \$375.  
O. A. HALEY,  
Fifth and Bush Sts.

VIM TRUCK—Just like new; about one half.

O. A. HALEY, Fifth and Bush Sts.

OUR CAR OF GYPSUM FERTILIZER has arrived and we are ready to make delivery by truck. Will spread where conditions permit. Do it now and get the advantage of the rains. Santa Ana Building Material Co., 308 East Fourth St. Phone 911-W, day or night.

FOR SALE—At beautiful Laguna Beach, large piece of acreage, 162x300, two blocks from water's edge, on high mesa; suitable for subdivision. Price \$1100; terms if desired. Address Box V, Laguna Beach, Cal.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on Santa Ana real estate. See Arch Hayes, 202 Garvey St.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—1914; overhauled; new tires; battery; starter; fully equipped. Bargain for cash. Dr. John Wesley Hancock, 319 West 17th St.

FOR USED CARS—See Al Kreiger, Phone 1370-W.

FOR SALE—Placencia Perfection and Europa walnut stock on black root, 1080 West 17th. Phone 949-R.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—1914; completely rebuilt; reboiled; new tires; battery; starter and every equipment. Bargain for cash. Dr. John Wesley Hancock, 319 West 17th St.

LOST—Overcoat, dark gray; between Fullerton and Balboa. E. D. Morris, Balboa.

WANTED—Some one to take cypress and Douglas fir wood. No grubbing. Phone 136-M, Tustin. Sam W. Nau, Tustin.

WANTED—\$5000 at 6 per cent on gilt edge security. O. Box 20, care Register.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for setting. 602 E. Pine. Phone 597-W.

MUST SELL—Nearly new modern Swiss Chalet; fine location; north side. If you are looking for a real good home, call pay to investigate. Price right. C. F. Hammett, 605 So. Ross.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Poland China sow and six pigs. E. P. Lunsford. Phone 333-J3.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on W. Hickey. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 1204 Hickey.

FOR SALE—Down to the minute 5-room bungalow, close in, paved street, for \$2700. Harris Bros.

FOR SALE—Large Jersey heifer; fresh in few days. Also Jersey-Holstein calf giving 2 1/2 gal. per day. Choice \$75. Phone Orange 76-J2.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house with sleeping porch. On paved street. \$2000. \$1000 will carry. Might take milk cows for part. Phone 658-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern house with garage at 820 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Good lot near Poly High. Consider good place for touring car as part. Apply 522 E. Walnut.

HAVE—Good clear city property, well located and cash to exchange for ranch. C. Box 6, Register.

FOR SALE—Burlap tree wraps for frost protection. Cheap. Phone 68-J Orange.

BUDDED AVOCADOS—Fuerte, Sharpless, Lyon, Dickinson, Blakeman, Puhelo, Spinks, Taff, Linda, Rev. Queen, Knight, and others. A fine stock of field grown trees, \$2.50 for one, \$2 each by the hundred; 25 cents per tree charged for packing. Newbury Sherlock, 2202 East Colorado St., Pasadena.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—Sub-soil your orchard with Dynamite and save fertilizer. Blast the ground preparatory to planting trees next spring. My motto, "Use Dynamite on the farm." Frank E. Partridge, Phone, Orange 344-J3. Address R. F. D. No. 1, Santa Ana.

STUDEBAKER STRIPPED ROADSTER—Left with us for sale; price \$75. O. A. Haley, Fifth and Bush Sts.

LOST—From the fire truck or at the fire last night, a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to the Fire Department.

## WEST END THEATER

TONIGHT! See the Greatest Event in the World's History

## SURRENDER

OF THE ENTIRE

## GERMAN FLEET

Absolutely authentic and complete official pictures

ALSO

## WALLACE REID

ANN LITTLE—LOTTIE PICKFORD—TULLY MARSHALL

In Monte Katterjohn's powerful story

## "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE."

ALSO

## OUR JAZZ ORCHESTRA

BANJO—PIANO—CORNET—VIOLIN—SAXOPHONE—DRUMS  
CONCERTS 7:15 TO 7:30 EVERY NIGHT.

## PRINCESS THEATER

ALWAYS—THE BEST FOR LESS.

TONIGHT ONLY

## MARY MILES MINTER in "THE GHOST OF ROSY TAYLOR"

Laid in a charming and quaint French village and the tenement district of New York. The most delightful role of Miss Minter's entire career.

BILLY RHODES in a pleasing comedy, SHE ALMOST PROPOSED.

An Educational—The Naturalist.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

## MONROE SALISBURY in "HUGON the MIGHTY"

Keystone Comedy, "THE SUBMARINE PIRATE."

Matinees daily, 1:30 and 3:15; Night 6:30 and 8:30.

## Tree Props

We have 'em and can sell you any amount you want and this is the time of year to use them. You can't afford to let your trees break at the price you are getting for oranges.

## S. HILL & SON

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, VENTILATING AND HEATING.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

## Your Home Needs Heat

We have the right system for you. Bungalow Floor Furnace, Bungalow Unit System and Iowa Gas Furnace.

Plumbing and Repairing.

## Geo. J. Cocking

315 West Fourth St.

## Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER

ROOFING

Both Phones 7.

CEMENT

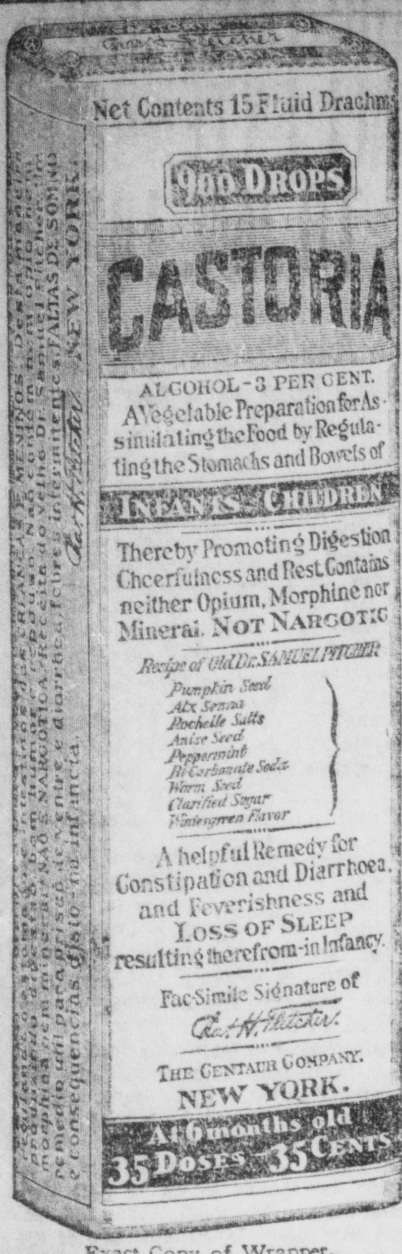
MILL WORK

1022 East Fourth St.









**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
100 DROPS  
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation for  
stimulating the Food by Regulating  
the Stomach and Bowels of  
INFANTS AND CHILDREN  
Thereby Promoting Digestion  
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains  
neither Opium, Morphine nor  
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.  
Recipe of CHAS. H. FLETCHER  
Pumpkin Seed  
4 1/2 Ounces  
Sulphate of Soda  
1/2 Ounce  
Syrup of Marshmallows  
1/2 Ounce  
Glycerine  
1/2 Ounce  
A helpful Remedy for  
Constipation and Diarrhoea,  
and Feverishness and  
LOSS OF SLEEP  
resulting therefrom in Infancy.  
Facts Similar Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE CENTRAL COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 Drops 35 Cents  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# CAPT. HOLDERMAN SAYS ALL IN LOST BATTALION JOINED IN TELLING HUNS WHERE TO GO

## THEY HAD THE NERVE TO STAY AND OBEY ORDERS, SAYS HE

Another Graphic Letter of  
Comment on Argonne  
Fighting Received

"It makes me tired to hear them talk about the Lost Battalion, for we were not lost, but besieged. We simply had been ordered to take that position and hold it. We did that little thing, and the rest of the units failed to reach their objectives, which was not our fault. We could have filtered back a few at a time on the first day of the siege, and gotten back to our lines, but we had the nerve to stay there and obey orders."

"It just simply shamed the Germans who saw what American nerve and determination amounted to, and that is just what ended this thing all at once. It was the bravery and the determination of the American soldiers."

Capt. Holderman



and spent the night as the guest of Colonel Saltmarsh.

"Colonel Saltmarsh went up to the old battleground on an inspection tour, and saw the ground over which I fought. He has the sign-board of the railroad station which G and K companies, 307th, captured, as I told you in one of my letters. That was before the siege. We sure had some warm scraps the first eight days as we were advancing through the thickets of the Forest of the Argonne. Hiawatha and Minnehaha had nothing on us when it comes to the subject of forests."

"I am entirely well now—only limp a little."

But to get back to Captain Holderman's description and comments upon some of the things that took place in the battle of the Besieged Battalion.

Captain Holderman writes in a direct, graphic manner. Captain Strome, mentioned in his letter, lives at San Bernardino. One of his letters, written on November 28, has the following:

**Loves Those Boys**

I am back with the old outfit again and it sure seems nice. I arrived yesterday en route to my regiment, which is still at the front. I found the boys all well, safe and sound and it sure seemed heaven to me. I have not heard from the boys who left for the front, but I do hope they are all safe. I had learned to love those kids while at San Luis Obispo and Camp Kearny and they will always come first with me.

I commanded a splendid company while at the front and became very much attached to them, and I feel that they felt the same towards me, for they followed me to the end and were ever begging me to lie down, etc., but I could not.

I grew more impatient being that the war has ended. I have seen all of France and England and have not seen a thing that I like half as well as home and Orange county.

I saw in one of the Santa Ana papers today which Sergeant King had, that you were certain that I had been a member of the force which rescued the Lost Battalion.

It makes me tired to hear them talk about the Lost Battalion, for we were not lost, but besieged. We simply had been ordered to take that position and hold it. We did that little thing, and the rest of the units failed to reach their objectives, which was no fault of ours.

**The Nerve to Stay**

We could have filtered back a few at a time on the first day of the siege, and gotten back to our lines, but we had the nerve to stay there and obey orders.

It just simply shamed the Germans who saw what American nerve and determination amounted to, and that is just what ended this thing all at once. It was the bravery and determination of the American soldiers.

The sector assigned the American army was the toughest proposition of all. The French and English had considered this ground too difficult to take, and the line had remained practically the same for nearly four years. They just threw over a shell or two each day for old-time's sake, waiting until the Americans arrived and holding their breaths, wondering if the Americans were too proud to fight.

Say, if you could have seen those boys of ours while in action, you would have wondered what had broken loose.

The Germans had had all of this time to improve and construct positions. They had all kinds of cleverly concealed placements and organized strong points. It just seemed impossible, until our boys got started and the hunting was so good that they just could not stop. The Germans were awed, amazed, and terribly scared after the first few days.

They had moved their very best troops up to oppose the Americans, but they could not hold.

If the Americans had toiled along, and on meeting obstacles and resistance, had sat down and figured for days on just how this certain proposition could be overcome, the war would have lasted forever, but the Americans went right straight through and finished the job for them.

The English and French are awed at the bravery and fierce fighting qualities.

Those boys who died will never know that their bravery has saved the lives of thousands, for we could have fought on for a long time and lost just as many men comparatively, and in allowing the war to linger, would have lost thousands more. The severe winter campaign would have also killed a great many. I do not know how we can give the honor due them, but the rest of us would have gladly died with them, and all took the same chances.

I do not wish to refer to the besieged

ed battalion because I was there, but the bravery and determination of that command cannot be described. In face of starvation, and hopelessly outnumbered, this little force fought and starved for nearly seven days.

**Every Man Stays**

There was little chance for individual work and sensational deeds for we were surrounded, but every man did as he was told, and did not try to sneak away from the command under cover of darkness.

Every man fought, and laughed—at death—though it laid all around us. We kept our wounded with us, and some of them fought on. We used the same ground for latrine purposes and could not bury our dead. It's all over, but God, how I can see it all, and how I love the enlisted men.

Never once during the first eight days of fighting, which was the most difficult, for those who were not in the siege (and also those who were in) I did not see a single officer or man turn back nor did I see a man refuse to obey any order.

Men were ordered to do almost the impossible, but they cheerfully did it and some of them always emerged on the other side of the obstacle.

When the note came asking for our surrender, the men yelled and laughed, and called "go to hell!" and all kinds of things. Remember there were but a few left at this time, and about enough ammunition for another go, so it would have been bayonets and rifle butts had the Americans not come up on our flanks.

**Captain Wounded**

Captain Strome was with the command. Captain Strome was wounded at the end of the second day, and had to lie in a hole until we were relieved, but he was game and that is all anyone could ask. I went to see him as frequently as possible, but there was not much time for knitting parties. I'll tell you all about it some time.

The Fortieth Division had moved up in reserve just before the war ended, but were all crazy to get in. It is well for it is all over and the Germans surely are well whipped. I will not be satisfied unless something is done with the Kaiser.

I am leaving here in the morning. I sure hate to leave the old company, for they have certainly given me a grand reception. One consolation, I'll see them all in Santa Ana, and I do not think it will be so long, either.

—W. S. S.

**TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA**

Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have even the slightest cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Money and Tar at once. Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough; after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Money and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever used." Contains no opiates. Rowley Drug Co.—Adv.

—W. S. S.

**Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.**

**CERTIFICATE OF OWNERSHIP.**  
State of California, County of Orange, ss.

Lonnie Louis Bruns and Ward H. Sutton, do hereby certify that they are the sole owners and proprietors of that certain business conducted by them at 415 West Ninth St., in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, under the fictitious name of "Modern Vulcanizing Works," that said business consisted of dealing in automobile tires, tubes and accessories and vulcanizing and repairing automobile tires and tubes; that the names in full and places of residence of the owners of said business are as follows:

Lonnie Louis Bruns, who resides at 509 South Ross St., Santa Ana, California.  
Ward H. Sutton, who resides at 112 Buffalo Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Witness our signatures this 10th day of December, 1918.

LONNIE L. BRUNS,  
WARD H. SUTTON.

State of California, County of Orange, ss.

On this 10th day of December, 1918, before me, ANA Y. BISHOP, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lonnie Louis Bruns, and Ward H. Sutton, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in said County this certificate the day and year first above written.

ANA Y. BISHOP,  
Notary Public.

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or bank receipts bought  
Cash paid at counter. No delay.  
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**TIRE PRICES**  
419 NORTH MAIN ST.  
SANTA ANA  
Subject to change without notice

Size	Price	Tubes
30x3	\$ 9.75	\$2.50
30x3 1/2	\$13.70	\$2.85
32x3 1/2	\$15.75	\$3.55
31x4	\$20.25	\$3.75
32x4	\$20.80	\$4.15
33x4	\$21.65	\$4.20
34x4	\$22.05	\$4.65
Special	32x3 1/2 Clincher	
	34x3 1/2 Clincher	

**BRING IN YOUR TUBES. PUNCTURES VULCANIZED**  
10c  
We have just installed the most up-to-date Electric Vulcanizer made and will do your tube work right.

**THE CALIFORNIA TIRE STORE**  
419 North Main St.  
Open Saturday Nights and Sunday

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## OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The ages.—Adv.

oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages, with a small swallow of water. The ages.—Adv.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

### A Resolution Worth While

Decide to pay by check—it is a resolution worth while. Have a Checking Account with the First National Bank and you have safety for your funds, convenience and economy in the settlement of all bills.

## First National Bank

Santa Ana, Cal.

Start a reserve fund with the Santa Ana Savings Bank which will enable you to provide for the comforts of life when incapacitated for work.

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THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

## BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

When you walk into a dependable shoe store and ask for a pair of BUCKHECHT Army Shoes, you can be sure—

That this Army Shoe is up to standard—that it is made by workmen who have turned out more than 600,000 Army Shoes under expert supervision—and that it is backed by a record of more than fifty years of honest shoe manufacturing.

Look for our registered trade name BUCKHECHT stamped on the sole of every Shoe—for our mutual protection.

There's just one thing to remember—ask for the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe by name and be sure that you get it.

Then—you will appreciate why it is worn by thousands of

Office Men  
Attorneys  
Physicians  
Hikers  
Farmers  
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Motormen  
Conductors  
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—and others in every walk of life.

Sold in Santa Ana by

## SANTA ANA CLOTHING STORE

SAM HURWITZ  
Made by Buckingham & Hecht, San Francisco.

**\$6.50**

## Seeds

Fresh garden and field seeds in bulk or packages. Now is the time to plant.

**A. N. Zerman**  
Phone: Main 280; Home 207.

## "Wild Cat" Schemes

One of the principal functions of this bank is to prevent its patrons from investing in "Wild Cat" schemes. Every day some depositor comes to us for advice in regard to a contemplated investment.

Take advantage of this privilege. Open a check account at

**THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**  
AND THE  
**HOME SAVINGS BANK**  
OF SANTA ANA.

## Efficiency In Banking

We take pride in the way our bank is run. Our depositors include the biggest men in town.

Each individual account is given special attention.

We are opening new accounts daily. Come in and talk over your banking with us. Our officers will be glad to meet you.

It is the man with cash in bank whose voice is heard.

Checking and savings accounts.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.

Orange County Trust and Savings Bank

## The Register's Business and Professional Directory

- Auto Repairing**  
CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.  
Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 27.  
Residence Phone 759-W.

**RADIATORS TROUBLE?**—See Rutledge the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St. Santa Ana, Cal.
- Sewing Machines**  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., P. W. Bows, Manager, 321 W. 4th St. Phone 1107-W. Hemstitching a specialty. All makes of machines tested and repaired.

**Auto Electric Work**  
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. William Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 622.

**Vacuum Cleaning**  
Rugs cleaned, furniture polished, at your home by electric Vacuum Cleaner; reasonable charges. Phone 591-W. Address 517 Riverline.

**Wall Paper and Paints**  
STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

**Vulcanizing**  
PHILIP LAUX—Gates Half Sole tires cost half as much and expert vulcanizing at 714 West Second St.
- Chicken Hatchery**  
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 409 W. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 821-M. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

**Horses and Mules**  
J. & JOHNSON—For sale or hire by day or month. Second and Spurgeon. Phone 434.

**Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers**  
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 186.

**SANTA ANA JUNK CO.**, 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pacific 1246.

**Transfer**  
SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1106 East Fourth St.—Transfer, Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 363.

**Bicycles**  
POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 162.

**Autos and Implements**  
WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

**DAVIS GARAGE**, 205 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairs, auto supplies, etc. Both Phones 24.

## 'SYRUP OF FIGS' IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

—Adv.

Immediate cash for all issues and denominations of

## Liberty Bonds

NO DELAY.  
1025 East 4th street

## Now Is the Time to Feed Big "In" Mash

### Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.







## THREE DIE FROM INFLUENZA ON CHRISTMAS AND TODAY

Particularly Sad Is Fact That Young Wives and Mothers Pass

The death of three young wives and two infants yesterday and today and the burial of three young wives and mothers the day before Christmas, all deaths due to the influenza, pronounces the ravages of influenza-pneumonia in the Christmas season.

Mrs. Lola H. Means, 20, the wife of Theron Means, 1610 Custer, died this morning.

Mrs. Ethel W. Christensen, daughter of L. R. Klatt and wife of J. B. Christensen, died at Tustin yesterday. Her husband is in the service and left New York for overseas last week.

Gladys Drins Bullock, wife of S. T. Bullock, 21, died yesterday at the family residence, 211 West Twentieth street. Her infant baby died a few days ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drins. Other members of the family are ill with the disease.

Infants of G. C. Fultz and Geo. I. Brown, the latter of Tustin, died as results of the epidemic.

The ravages of influenza-pneumonia were evidenced Tuesday at the Mission Funeral Home of Mills & Winbigler. Services were held over the bodies of four whose deaths had been caused by this disease. Extremely sad and especially so at the Yuletide season were the deaths of three young mothers, all of whom left families of little ones motherless. All were in the best of health when stricken and were sick but a few days.

Mrs. Alice McCalla, aged 37, of Fullerton, who formerly lived in this city, was called to leave five children. Her services were held by Rev. J. G. Kennedy at 10:30, Lieut. Dr. John McCalla singing two solos.

At 1 o'clock the last rites were given for Mrs. Gladys Viola Jones, aged 26, whose passing left two babes without the care of a mother. Lying in a white plush casket, dressed in the snow-white garb of a Red Cross nurse with the Red Cross insignia upon her breast and white cap, she made a beautiful picture, her two babes toddling about innocent of the great loss that had befallen them.

The third mother called to part with her family was Mrs. Violet Cummings, not yet 20 years of age, with three babes.

These young women, all previously in good health, their beauty unmarred

by their short illness, were silent evidences of the ravages of this disease which has stricken the world and which has called so many to unexpected and untimely deaths. Floral offerings sent to each of the private services were many and expressed the sympathy of the community for the families in their sorrow.

Today's report of Deputy Health Officer Chandler for forty-eight hours shows six houses with thirteen cases quarantined and eleven houses with twenty-four cases released. It shows that the disease is on the decline again, but it is expected that a revival will be evidenced in a few days.

The big jump in the number of cases after it appeared as though the epidemic was dying out, came immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

With the hundreds of people who were on the streets during the Christmas holidays and mingling with each other on the streets and in the stores, it would not surprise the health authorities to see the number of cases increase by large numbers in the next few days.

Today Superintendent Cranston expressed the hope that schools could be re-opened next Monday. Plans are being made to that end at this time. If there continues to be a decrease in the number of new cases, re-opening will probably be authorized.

At the county hospital there are now ten cases, two of the cases coming in in the past forty-eight hours, one from Fullerton and one from Santa Ana. Three cases were discharged today.

W. S. S. —  
New Times, Retreading, and Repairing. Open until 8 every evening except Sunday. "Howdy" Tire Gowdy, 110 West Second St.

## BEGGING AND CRIME DECREASE GREATLY, SALOONS CLOSED

Begging Down 86%, Failure to Provide For Children, 50 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—Begging in Los Angeles has decreased 86 percent since the Gandler law, closing saloons and allowing cafes and liquor stores to sell beer and wines up to 14 percent alcoholic content, went into effect, according to figures given out by Chief of Police Butler.

Other classes of crime have decreased as follows:

Failure to provide for minor children, 50 per cent.

Attacks upon women, 49 per cent.

Assault and battery, 40 per cent.

Assault with a deadly weapon, 22 per cent.

Disturbing the peace, 16 per cent.

Homicide, 14 per cent.

The Gandler law became effective April 1, 1918.

## COOTIES AND NOT SHELLS KEPT BOYS AWAKE AT FRONT

Dick Hawkins Writes of Front Line Experiences Before End of War

With shells bursting all around him, the only thing that kept "Bean" Blackmore from sleeping, were the plagued little cooties, according to Dick Hawkins, in a letter to his mother written before the cessation of hostilities and just received. The letter was dated November 2, nine days before the signing of the armistice, and at that time the following six Santa Ana men were with Hawkins and they were all o. k.: Corporal C. E. Hartman, B. C. Blackmore, Lee Kenyon, Harry Adams and Chas. Nelson. Other Santa Ana boys whom he mentions are Ivan Gillespie, Alvin Teel and Paul Tucker.

His letter follows:

When leaving home a few months ago I did not know that I would see the front so soon. We sure have been put through. We were lucky enough to be put in an outfit that had been in action, which made it much better for us than going in with an outfit that had never seen the lines.

I guess you have heard by this time what front I was gassed on. Mother I have had quite a few experiences, while in France and hope to be home in the near future to tell you all about it and will, if the driving still continues.

I can't tell you the different fronts I have been on, but can say that the last drive I was in was on one of the most historic fronts of the four years of the war—a front that was at a standstill for many long months and where thousands of soldiers fell for their country. Every foot of ground is a shell hole or a grave—shell holes that overlap each other, some of them ten and twenty feet wide.

To look at the country you would wonder how any one, even a snail, could have lived. But it is possible, for I have walked through the same kind of a barrage that when I looked back and saw the pounding shells, earth and stumps flying in the air, shells hitting trees from one to two feet through and cutting them down as if they were nothing. I wondered how anything could ever live through it, much less a human being. One of my best pals fell by my side. I only glanced at him. I couldn't stop. Nothing can stop the Yanks, not even death, when they get after those damn Huns. Mother, this is some life—if you don't weaken.

I was in a shell hole with "Bean" Blackmore, with machine gun bullets, big shells, minewarfers ripping the ground up around us. Bean jumped up and started to scratching and said the cooties wouldn't let him sleep. So you see Bean doesn't mind the danger. There are some brave scouts over here. Everything is done with a smile.

Before we got orders to go over the top we were holding the front line on a very important front, and rats! I have heard of rats, and seen rats, but these trench rats have the world beat. There were cats on the sector that we were holding, but they were neutral, for the rats had it all over them for size. I didn't blame the cats for being neutral, for they would have about as much chance with those rats as the Hun has with the Yanks, and I know that a cat has more sense than a Hun.

Between the rats and the cooties, sleep was almost impossible. One morning about 3 o'clock, everything was almost breathless because one could hardly breathe for fear that Jerry's patrols had entered the lines and were lying near, so you see we had to be very still. I was in the outpost, advanced out in the entanglements, sitting as still as a mouse. All at once three or four big rats made a race track around my pal and

Ramsey (Merle)

Any time and place  
Moving furniture  
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Young (Husky)  
Satisfaction.

Trips any place  
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Fone 911-W  
East Fourth St., 508  
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BICYCLES  
SUNDRIES AND REPAIRING  
All Guaranteed. Come and see.  
Save money.  
716 EAST FOURTH.  
PHONE 796J.



Dick Hawkins (left) and "Bean" Blackmore, Trench Pals.

I, so you can imagine how my hair stood on end, thinking that Jerry had broken through our line and was coming over the top.

I can't half tell you the exciting experiences a fellow has over here. I don't regret any day I have spent on the lines—not saying that I want to go back; there are lots of healthier places than at the front. I will tell you a long, true and unforgettable story—one that will never be forgotten by several Santa Ana lads—when I get home.

I received a letter from Paul Tucker. Glad to hear he is getting along all o. k. He was wounded in the left arm. Paul sure is a brave little soldier. He is only a boy, but he is doing a man's part over here, and he still has that same old smile to greet you with. If I could tell you what he went through before he was wounded, you would wonder how he or any of the rest of us are living—but that is war. Some have to go and some are lucky.

The gas I received last July shorted my wind for several weeks, but I am back in the fighting game again. Say, mother, let me give you a tip. There is plenty of room in yours and sister's letters to slip six or seven cigarettes in. Camels are lots better than Bull Durham. If I got a few cigarettes in each of my letters I wouldn't have to worry about smokes. You might tell the other boys' mothers the same thing. I am sure they would love to get the smokes. There are only six Santa Ana boys left in my company now. They are Corporal C. E. Hartman, B. C. Blackmore, Lee Kenyon, Harry Adams and Charles Nelson. Some have been transferred to other companies and some are in the hospital. Ivan Gillespie's address is D Company, 12th Machine Gun Battalion. Alvin Teel has been transferred to H Company, 59th Infantry, and Paul Tucker's address is Company G, 58th Base Hospital No. 11, A. P. O. 767, American E. F.

The Santa Ana girls had better start saving their money, if our chaplain knows what he is talking about. He says that within 90 days after the boys return home 80 per cent of them will get married. We are all going to have one more big swim, then we are coming home—and that swim isn't very far off.

We are going to hang our clothes on old Hindenburg's line and take a swim in the Rhine. Then back to dear old U. S. A. and home.

W. S. S. —  
John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

W. S. S. —  
Dr. Enoch, Orange 7-J.

## FLU BREAKS OUT AGAIN, EL MODENA

Gene Stanfield Mustered Out of Army Service; Mumps Spoil Celebration

(Mrs. E. H. Paddock, Correspondent)  
EL MODENA, Dec. 26.—The influenza seems to have taken a new start in El Modena and vicinity. Miss Hamilton is out again. Morris Stanfield is confined to his room but doing nicely and Mrs. Dunnack is improving daily. Mrs. Ola Shaffert accompanied Mrs. Joe Stone to her new home in Modesto last week to remain there until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mapson also left Friday for Modesto on hearing that their daughter, Mrs. Stone, had contracted influenza since going there. The Christmas service Sunday evening was quite well attended considering the influenza scare, and Rev. Harworth delivered a very interesting sermon on "The Angel's Message to the World Today." The choir gave several special selections.

Gene Stanfield, who has been in Spokane, Washington, in the government auto school, received his discharge and returned home last week. He is now enjoying a real case of mumps.

Advertisement

## Gives Wife Adler-i-ka!

"My wife was pronounced incurable by physicians unless operated (complicated bowel trouble). I began giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured." (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckhorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Rowley Drug Co.—Adv.

## PREPARED XMAS CELEBRATION, PASSED DAY IN JAIL

Bachelor Quarters at the Allerton Hotel Pre-empted By Drunken Man

A. J. Lathrop, a laborer, in making preparations for Christmas didn't figure on possible consequences, and as a result passed the day in jail and this morning drew a fine of \$5. He was unable to pay and will spend another day and a half in jail.

Tuesday afternoon he went to Anaheim to buy a gallon of wine to help him along in his celebration for the following day. He evidently drank more than he anticipated. He returned to Santa Ana with more than he could carry conveniently. He wandered into the apartment of a bachelor at the Allerton hotel and helped himself to what there was there to eat, and to put the finishing touches to his evening meal he ate up all the chocolate the occupant of the apartment had on hand. Then he turned out the lights and piled into the bed in the room, disregarding the conventional custom of discarding shoes and clothes.

The bachelor is a fumigator and works at night, and Lathrop was not disturbed in his possession of the premises for some little time. The proprietor finally discovered that he had an unregistered guest and notified the police.

In City Recorder Heathman's court this morning, Lathrop told the judge that he had no recollection of what he had done. He did remember going to Anaheim in an automobile, which broke down. Further than that his actions are a blank to him. Even his gallon of wine is missing.

S. H. Pinkerton, of Waterloo, Iowa, is here upon a visit to his son, F. G. Pinkerton, and family. He will remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Gay McDonough of Los Angeles are guests at the home of J. C. Gray, 413 Cypress Ave.

W. S. S. —

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Dec. 26.—One of the first after the war weddings took place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool of East Maple avenue, when their daughter, Miss Wilda Claypool, became the bride of Sergt. Jerome F. Lyon, who recently returned from England, having spent the past year in an aero squadron.

Poinsettias and pepper boughs were used in decorating the rooms for the event. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Miss Emma Claypool. Rev. W. C. Geyer of the First Methodist church read the ceremony. The bridal couple were unattended. Miss Claypool made a most charming bride in her pink gown of georgette and crepe de chine and her quaint pink lace bonnet. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom wore his military uniform.

After the ceremony an informal evening was enjoyed during which time ice cream and cake was served. The guests included the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left on a short honeymoon trip. They will be at home in Orange after the first of the year. Dr. Reuben A. Adams, whose death took place recently in Rochester, New York, was not only prominent in that city but took a leading part in the early affairs of Orange, where he spent a large portion of his time. His service in promoting the welfare of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company entitled him to much credit for that company's share in the agricultural development of the county. Likewise the city of Orange owes him much for loyalty and service during its early struggles for growth. His activities at one time in the early nineties went far toward defeating an attempt to disincorporate the city. That was but one instance of his interest in the community's good.

Dr. I. M. Harrison is here from Seattle, Wash., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett, of South Grand street. Dr. Harrison was for seven years head of the health department of the city of Seattle, and his son, who was a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, is now a lieutenant in the service. Dr. Harris was a neighbor and friend of the Garretts for a number of years and will spend the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holmes, of North Glassell street, have gone to Portland, Oregon, where they will spend six weeks visiting at the home of his parents. Mrs. Emma Martz will reside at the Holmes residence during their absence.

Ensign Leighton Bascom, who has been stationed at the office of the chief of naval operations at Washington, D. C., has been released from service and arrived home this morning.

Harry Hoskins and family, of Salina, Kansas, have arrived in Orange. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoskins, of South Grand street. Lawrence R. Smith has received an honorable discharge from the S. A. T. C. at Berkeley and arrived here Saturday.

W. S. S. —  
Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

W. S. S. —  
Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455

## The Biggest Ever

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday were the 3 Biggest Before Xmas days we have had since we opened for business in Santa Ana. We sold \$302 more than our 3 days last year. This makes us feel good and we want to thank each and every one who helped us make this nice gain. Only Good Goods at Right Prices would enable us to grow from year to year as we are doing.

And now if you haven't bought that coat, come to us and buy one at cut price. We have them for ladies, misses and children, and every coat has a red tag Cut Price Ticket on it.

Our Extra Special for Friday will be 1000 yards white and fancy Outing Flannel at 29c.

Not over 20 yards to each customer. If you need a Fur Collar or Muff, see us.

## Taylor's Cash Store

Opera House Block

Santa Ana.



We would call your attention to our solid packed Tomatoes—the finest to be had—which we are selling at 15c. These are as good as any sold at 18c and 20c. Jello, 10c; Sweet Chocolate, 30c per lb.; Jiffy Jell, 10c; Dried Figs, both black and white; Christmas Candles, 8c a box.

Green Brer Rabbit Syrup	10—\$1.00	Gold Brer Rabbit Syrup	10—\$1.05
5—50c		5—54c	
2½—24c		2½—28c	
1½—14c		1½—15c	

We are headquarters for Fig Nuts, our own county product. Sold 20 cases last week.

Note Our Meat Prices

Arm Pot Roast	23c	Sausage	20c
Shoulder Pot Roast	22c	Sirloin Steak	28c
Neck Pot Roast	21c	Round Steak	30c
Short Rib Boil	18c	Compound Lard	25c
Plate Rib Boil	17c	A full line of Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.	
Liberty Steak	20c		

And now while we feel that the public are much more concerned in groceries and meat prices than they are in vegetables, we quote a few here:

Fancy Cranberries, 2 lbs.	35c	Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
Fancy Celery, bunch	5c	Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
Head Lettuce	3 for a Dime	Onions, 10 lbs.	25c
Green Peas, 2 lbs.	25c	Carrots, Turnips, Beets and Parsnips	3 for a Dime

YOU cannot be too particular about the safety of your valuables. One theft or fire—one cherished keepsake mislaid, brings a deep regret that could have been avoided.

A Safe Deposit Box in our strongly built vault insures you completely against loss and the cost is very small.

THE STRONG HOME BANK

## The California National Bank of Santa Ana



Announcing That  
R. C. FOY  
CHIROPRACTOR

Has opened up an office for the practice of Chiropractic at

905 S. Sycamore Street

Four years a practicing Chiropractor. Member of the Board of Directors of the "Federated Chiropractic Association of California." Graduate of the "Ratliff System of Chiropractic Schools." For appointment call 668-W.



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